WE THRASHED THE CAMP. A TERRÍBLE MAN FROM THE BAD LANDS

ASTONISHES THE COWBOYS. After Knocking Out Their Champion Pagillal he Whipe the Speciators—The Result of the Search for a Man Fit to Meet Watson DEADWOOD, Jan. 14.—Several residents of this place have just returned from the Niobrara esttle country with reports of a fight that octhe champion puglist of that section, and Tim Tronson, a recent discovery, who lives on the edge of the Bad Lands. Tim
was found by a committee of cowboys
from the Niobrara, who were out on a
scout for a man big enough to whip Watson.
He is described as somewhat below the average height, but thick set, heavy, and as hard

as from and as nimble as a cat. He might never have been heard of had it not been for the fact hat the cowboy committee fell in, at a ranch near the Bad Lands, with four men from the Loup River country who were so nearly disabled that some inquiry as to the cause of their unhappy condition seemed to be necessary. A little conversation revealed the fact that the four Loup River men had been up near the man named Tim Tronson had whipped the en-

Bad Lands at a New Year's dance, and that a man named Tim Tronson had whipped the entire party after the performance was over because they refused to help pay for the fiddier. The Loup litver man who was in the best condition to talk said:

We went up there on invitation just to have a little fun. We'd been there before. When old man I ves sent word down this winter, we thought it was all right, and went up thinking we'd have some sport. When we got ready for the dance, this man Tronson came around, and said he was the floor manager. That was something new, and Jimmy Cosgrove yelled. Not much!' Tronson hit him so quick that none of us saw him, but Jimmy had to go to bed for the rest of the evening. Things was rather ceremonious after that and the sport was subdued. Toward morning some of the boys began to slink sway, and when Tronson found it out he made a speech saying he didn't want any trouble, but that the rules of the house was that the gentlemun should pay for the fiddling. Everbedy said that wouldn't go down, and that no one would pay. Tronson knocked down the first man he let us all have it. I've seen some service out here, but nothing like that before. He only hit a man once, and that was enough. Everybody said he wore knuckles, and that he had an iron weight in his hand, but that wa'n't so. He brought blood every time he hit. When he'd laid out ten or tweive, the rest got superstitious and kept away from him, and pretty quick when we'd got the sick men on their feet we put up for the music and came away. We're morning home by easy stages on secount of one of our friends here, who got hit under the left

laid out ten or tweive, the rest got supersitious and kept away from him, and pretty quick when we'd got the sick men on their feet we put up for the music and came away. We're moving home by easy stages on account of one of our friends here, who got hit under the left ear, and thinks his neck is dislocated.

The Niobrara committeemen were in high glee over this discovery, and, after gotting full directions from the boys how to find. Tronson, went on in search of him. They found him at home in an ugiy mood, and before they had laid their proposition before him he had knocked one of them down and threatened to serve the others in the same manner. When they finally made him understand what was wanted he assented readily, and accompanied the boys back to the Niobrara.

They had been gone a long time, and those who had remained at home were delighted to see them. Everybody cailed around to see Tronson, and all tried to make thempsives agreeable, but when they found that he was quarrelsome they let him alone. Watson came in the next day and paid Tronson a visit, merely as a matter of courtesy, but the Bad Land boy ruffled himself up immediately and struck him a thumping blow on the ear. The bystanders rushed up and in a deprecating manner said this was simply a triendivest of by this time, and was crying mad. He said he had come down to fight and that he was going at itright then and there. He had men to whip in the liad Lands and he couldn't foot away too much time on a bull whacker. The few managers of the pugilistic entertainment were in despair for a moment. They knew that the boys who were not present would be furious if the fight, it was clear that the built was to come off prematurely and that somebody had made a terribe blunder.

The few managers of the pugilistic entertainment were in despair for a moment. They knew that the boys who were not present would be furious if the fight, it was clear that the built was followed up by a left-hander in the jaw in rapid succession. Tronson kept yelling and swearing a

spare him yet awhile."
By this time the uproon had attracted all the boys in the immediate vicinity, and as they began to reflect that the long-promised fight had thus come off prematurely they made a rush for Tronson with the idea of stopping him. Jack Fergus made a pass at him and was knecked clean through a window, falling out in a snow bank head first. Owney Harris and Pete Harney stood up a minute, and then dropped. Ab Smith, considered a hard man, relied out: dropped Ab Smith, consecutive and fight this here fight You've got to wait and fight this here fight

Tou've got to wait and fight this here fight according to rules."
Ho went down like a shot and Pat Cary, who was sparring by his side, foil on top of him. Little Henry Betts was knocked clear across the room and Lem Fuller, who had grabbed a chair, received a blow on the nose delivered between the rounds of the chair and fell with it on top of him. Then Watson rose up and went at it again, assisted by the few remaining cowboys, but the entire party was put to flight in three minutes. Watson being driven under a table and doubled up in such a manner that it took three men to get him out.

When Tronsen saw that all had had enough he wiped his forehead, examined his knuckies, and exclaimed:
Nobody says 'got to' to me. If any of you lads wants any more men licked sond for me."

Watson says he will never fight sgain, and the boys who have been foremost in puglistic eports this winter have lost all interest in them. The Deadwood contingent, who have been down here a month, did not happen to be in the fight, and they are not quite so tired of it as they represent the others to be.

WILL THEY SEPARATES

The Dwyer Brothers and their Rucehorse Two Trainers in the Stuble.

Rumors are rife in Brooklyn and New York that the Dwyer brothers do not pull together at present as of yore. It is even intimated that they will serarate during the coming season and run their horses under distinct colors The fact that two trainers are now engaged in place of James Roe, and that each superindivision of the Brookirn stable, is brought forward as a proof of the direful The brothers are not disposed to talk about

their affairs, but a member of the family said yesterday that, while it was true that two train-ers were employed, there had been no division of the racers. A manufacturer, of sporting proclivities, who is on terms of the closest intimacy with mem-bers of the famous stable, remarked to a SCN

bers of the famous stable, remarked to a Schreporter:

The truth is differences have occasionally arisen in the stable, but none of serious consequence before last fail. You see, Phil Dwyer and James Ree used to form the wheelers and Michael Dwyer and James McLaughtin the leaders of the invincible four-in-hand team. When the question came up of starting Miss Woodford in the two-mile heats race at the end of her bruising campaign Phil went against Roe's advice and judgment. This cut Roe to the quick. The cut widened to a breach, and the fortunale four broke up with the withdrawal of Ros. Although the brothers are making entries for next season's races jointly. The lieve their splitting apart is only a question of time. The Dwyers are reputable and respected turfmen. Their wonderfully successful career has afforded another proof of the adage that in unity there is strength.

Oliver Brothers & Patlitpe's Fallure.

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 17.-There continues to be much gossip about the suspension of Oliver Brothers A Phillips. H. W. Oliver has been hypothecating his ec-Panilips. H. W. Oliver has been hypothecating his ecsurtiles since last May, and as have the other members
of the firm. Mr. Oliver put us part of his holdings of
Pittsburgh and Western shock in the city, but most of it
is held as collateral in New York.

The employees at the various mills owned by the firm
were nothfied that their wages for the case two weeks,
which were due the afternoom, could not be paid. The
mon understand that long will not be kept out of the
money long, but many can all afford to wait even a few
days, and are much distressed in consequence.

Mr. D. B. Oliver, and of the monthers of the firm, said
oday that the estimates of the insulities of the firm
were all wrong; that the sun to be insulities of the firm
were all wrong; that the sun to be would not reach half
of Solmaton. The latter amounts has generally been
secondered nearly correct.

MISS NEWMAN'S PLIGHT.

White Plate Siri Traced to Philadelphia, where Lawyer Fishe Lives, Miss Minnie Newman left White Pinins with a big Saratoga trunk yesterday for this city. She told her mother on Wednesday that Lawyer John D. Fiske of Philadelphia and her father, J. Hatfleid Newman, who is divorced from her mother, had furnished money enough to send her to Vassar College for a year. Her mother thought when she bade her good-by resterday morning that Vassar College was Miss Newman's destination. Later in the day it was learned that the young woman went to Philadelphia, where Lawyer Fisks lives, and they began to talk of presecuting the lawyer

Miss Nawman is control to the control of the contro

A Special Meeting of the Langue Called-Will Lucas be Admitted?

President Byrne of the Brooklyn Club assured himself of a good club next season by get-ting six of the players of the disbanded Cleveland Ciub yesterday to sign contracts with him. They are Kreig, Phillips, Hotaling, Smith, Hoskins, and Pinkney. Bushong did not sign with Brooklyn, but will go to St. Louis with at once to complete his team. McClelian will sign with him on Friday.

President Young of the National League of

Base Bail Players issued a call yesterday for another special meeting of the League, to be held at the Fifth Avenue Hotel on next

Dase Beil Players issued a cell peared of the League, to be lead at the Fifth Avenue Hotel on next. We thinked the Fifth Avenue Hotel on the First and Fifth Avenue Hotel on the Fifth Avenue Hotel on the First and Fifth Avenue Hotel on the First and Fifth Avenue Hotel on the Fifth Avenue Hotel

hand frequently raised a handkerchief to her eyes. She was Mrs. J. Malliet. Near her, but separated by a long table, sat a gray-haired man, who held two little girls on his knees. The children turned furtive glances at the woman. She was their mother, Seven years ago, when she was Miss Cora Herrick, she met Mr. Malliet at her home in Oswego. They were married after a short courtship, and went to Jersey City. There the two children were born. These years later the husband, who was a manifacturing jeweller in this city, heard rumors that led him to suspect that his wife was unfaithful. He secured enough evidence, he thought, to obtain a divorce, and he began a suit for that purpose. But the legal fees accumulated so rapidly that he was unable to meet them, and when he was about to be committed for contempt for not paying allmony to his wife he went out of the State. He placed his two little daughters in the care of his father at 333 Eighth street, Jersey City.

When he failed to press his suit, his wife began a counter suit, and in his absence she obtained a divorce. Then she applied for the custody of her children, and a writ of habeas corpus was granted to her. The writ was served on old Mr. Malliet, and yesterday he produced the children in court.

Judge Knapp called the clder child. Annie, up to his side on the bench and asked her whether she would rather live with her grandpa or her mamma.

With grandpa, pleasa, str." was the answer. When Mrs. Maillet heard this she burst into tears and became almost hysterical. After she had connosed herself the Judge directed Mayor Collins, who happened to be present in court, to take testimeny as to the rights of the persons interested and them adjourned the sease for a week. The children were allowed to remain in the custody of their grandfather.

As he was leading them out of the court roon their mother rushed frantically to them, and, seizing each of them in her arms, covered them with kisses. ago, when she was Miss Cora Herrick, she met Mr. Mailiet at her home in Oswego. They were

Lemons Helped Him to Swallow the Qualle. MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 17,-On Dec. 19 Johnny Mann, the cashier of Clark's restaurant, made a wager with Lawrence Hayes that he (Mann) could not eat one with Lawrence Hayes that he (Mann) could not est one quait a day for thirty days. The amount of the wager was \$60. Te-day Mr. Mean ate the last hird and thus wins. He says: "I would not eat any more for awhile for fun, but if any one wishes to wager \$25 that I could not continue for ten days more I would be inclined to accept; or I would wager from \$100 to \$200 that I could repeat the tria. I niaced myself under the care of a physician and followed his advice. I used a great may remone, and that overcamy the pseudiar taste which becomes a disagreeable. I don't think any one could accomplish it if they did not use lemous.

The Pannus Causi.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.-The Post will publish e-inerrow a letter from Capt. Bedford Pius of the Brit-sh navy to Secratary Prelinghnyses which gives the reish havy to Secretary Frelinghuysen which gives the re-cuit of his observations along the route of the De Les-sers canal across the fathmus of Panama. Capt Pim-cays that over sixty million dollars has been expended in the work thus far; that less than three nulse of the contemplated forty-one miles of waterway have been opened; that even this section is by me means com-pleted; that, owing to the nature of the soil and stone strain it would be impossible for a force of ten thousand abovers to complete the tetal excavation of the canal in less than fifteen vers, and that to protect the work from overflow by the Chagres River would require five years of great industry and immense outlay.

Dr. Carver Wine.

New Haven, Jan. 17.—At 2:48 this evening Or Carver fluished his great task of hitting \$1,040 halfs in six days. The score was: Shota, 54,351; misses, 4,355; and bits, 64,018.

THE CREMATORY BLOWN DOWN. Two Walls of the Half Completed Structure on Mount Olivet Pall In.

The United States Crematory in course of construction on Mount Olivet, a hill near Middie Village, in Newtown, L. I., was blown down yesterday. The hill rises abruptly from a level tract of meadow land. The work on the building began early last fail. It was to be built of Philadelphia pressed brick, with marble trimmings, but in shape it was to be pure Grocian. The stock was raised a few weeks ago to \$25,000, and was readily disposed of. Two stories had been crected and a number of the windows put

their pigeontail coats, dazzling shirt bosoms, snowy cravats, and sparkling diamond studs. the late Benjamin Franklin would not have recognized, if he could come back to earth, the members of his craft. Even the waiters were

members of his craft. Even the waiters were diamonds, and an invited guest said that, as usual, they, the waiters, looked more intellectual than the reveilers.

William C, Martin presided, with the Rev. Dr. Deems on his right and Whitelaw Reid on his left, Mr. Reid had been set down for a speech on Benjamin Franklin at the head of the list of tonsis, but, after cigars were lighted, the Rev. Mr. Deems was called upon by President Martin to speak to the memory of Franklin.

Mr. Deems was called upon by President Martin to speak to the memory of Franklin.

Mr. Deems was to the memory of Franklin.

Mr. Deems said that he was surprised yesterday afternoon at being called on by Mr. Reid, who said that he could not speak for Franklin because he did not know much about him.

"He looked just as candid and bland as one of the ribuse editorials," said the Rev. Mr. Deems, "and the least surprised years he sits up there in his high lower and the least street in them the more candid and bland those are the street of the street in his high lower and the long one worthy and seem with himself and that long one worthy and seem with himself and that long one worthy and seem with himself and that long one worthy and seem with himself and that long one worthy and seem and the read his books. I think that is what made me take such a desike to him. Mr. Reid is an agnostic and I am an inddel. He don't know anything about him, while I don't believe in him. Yet of Franklin I can say that here was a man who lived a hundred years ago and is honored to day."

Labor and Wages.

All the collieries of the Lehigh and Wilkes-All the collieries of the Lehigh and Wilkes-barre Uosi Company were ordered to suspend operations today for the remainder of January. The reason given for the stoppage is that the company's allotments of soal for the month have aiready been shipped. Five thousand persons are thus thrown out of employment. The Philadeighia and Reading Balifond repair shop at Schuyisali Haven, which employed in brisk time several hundred lands, has been closed. The rolling mill at the same place has also stopped.

The Alicadella Uotton Mill at Lancaster, which has been running on half time, closed down indefinitely last night.

The strike at the Riverside (W. Va.) Nail Mill has fall and the Soi employees will return to work to more and the Soi employees will return to work to the strike at the Riverside (W. Va.) Sail Mill has fall and the Soi employees will return to work to the strike at the Riverside (W. Va.) Sail Mill has fall the Soi Carlo of the period of the content of the period of the form of the period of the form of the period of the form of the percent in largeries and Carbon counties, Pa. mellied their emproyees yesterlay that a reduction of ten per cent in wages would take effect on Monday.

The trouble between the manufacturing potters of Trenton and their men over the reduction in wages demanded by the turner has reached a crist, All attempts

They Came Over in the Mayflower.

DANBURY, Conn., Jan. 17. - A pair of spectacles DARBURY, Conn., Jan. 17.—A pair of spectacles are on exhibition here that have a history. They were formerly worn by one of the party who came to New England in the Mayllower. After knocking about the Massachusetts colony for years, they were bought by decendants of the family in Litchfield, this sinte, as an heiricoun. They have been in Litchfield over 10 tyears. Recently W. F-Thrail, a local jeweller, secured them, and has piaced them among his curroutties. The bows are of steel, an eighth of an inch wide, and forged by head. The grasses are thick as plate giase, but clear and of the quality. They are set in rims of horn, probably for orrangentation. The ade pieces are of heavy steel ribbons, and the spectacles weign five ounces.

An Embrazier's Sentener.

St. Paul, Jan. 17,-David E. Swan, who stole from \$50,000 to \$60,000 from the Northern Pacific Rail-road Company, was captured in Michigan and brought

Business Troubles.

John A. Riley & Co., macufacturing jewellers at 800 Broadway, made an assignment yesterday to Josiah H. Benton, giving a preference to Joshua S. Cooley for 50,000.

D. W. C. Carroll of Pittsburgh has made an assignment of all his property, valued at several hundred thousand dolars, to Julia Henford, for the benefit of his creditors. The Vort Pitt Roller Works under the firm name of D. W. C. Carroll & Co. (limited), is not affected.

Alexander Dusan, monidiogra, Frankin and Flushing avenues, Brooklyn has made an assignment to David Stone, without preferences, its limiting amount to \$00,000, nominal assets \$80,000, and actual assets \$10,000.

The Murder of Mr. Druss.

UTICA, Jan. 17.-The inquest in the Druse murder case near Richfield Springs will be continued on Monday. George Druse, the little son of the murdered man, in his testim-ny corroborated the confession of the boy Frank tistes about the shooting of Bruse, the burning of his hedy, and the hurtal of his bones. There-mains found have here identified as human bones.

PENNSYLVANIA HITS HARD.

THE EMIGRANT FARE TO CHICAGO CUT TO \$1 AT A BLOW.

Retaliating on the Eric and the New York Contral-Practical Suspension of the East-bound Proight Pooling Contracts. What was generally taken as the first re-

suit of the conclusions reached at Friday's meeting of the trunk line Presidents was the reduction by the Pennsylvania Railroad Com-pany, yesterday, of its immigrant rates from New York and Philadelphia to Chicago, Cincin-nati, and St. Louis, and to intermediate competitive points, to one dollar. The rates to points beyond those mentioned are at the same ratio, which makes the rate to Kansas City \$8, and to San Francisco \$38. These rates apply. however, only to immigrants transferred directly from the steamer to the cars. A despatch from Philadelphia quotes Passenger Agent Boyd of the Pennsylvania as speaking of the matter as follows:

matter as follows:
This move on our part was made necessary by the action of the krie Ranway, the New Tork Central, the
Delaware, Lentawanum and Western and the west
shore Companies in adopting reduced emigrant raise
without consultation with this company, and in direct
violation of the rules governing the emigrant pool. The
rais is contrast to those reaching New York and Philadelphis by orean steamers, and does not apply to any
other class of business.

violation of the rules governing the smigrant pool. The rate is confined to those reaching New York and Philadelphia by ocean steamers, and does not apply to any other class of husiness.

So far as freight rates are concerned, it is understood that the policy of the Pennsylvania will be to follow the other roads in any outs that may be made, and that it will make no readical reductions, but simply out enough under the rates made by the others to force them to lower figures. It proposes to conserve its local business, and as long as possible to avoid cutting down to cost on through traffic.

Up to a late hour none of the other lines had met the Pennsylvania's out in immigrant rates. The others have been trifling with these rates for some time, and the action of the Pennsylvania's out in immigrant policy of hitting hard when it strikes.

The New York Central and the Lake Shore roads made a reduction in passenger rates from this city to New Orleans resterday of \$6, to \$30.50 for trip tickets.

The position of the West Shore Company or its receivers in the matter of east-bound rates and toward the other companies was Iully set forth in the letter of the receivers to Commissioner Fink that was presented to the Presidents at their meeting on Friday by the Grand Trunk. In this letter the receivers any that they have been made to the trunk lines that the receivers of the West Shore are unwilling to cooperate with the other lines in the matter of maintaining rates on east-bound traffic. They wrote that there is not the slightest foundation for such statements, and that, on the contrary, they have been willing to join any reasonable arrangement for the maintenance of rates, and to accept a reasonable proportion of the east-bound business to which the company, from its facilities, is emitted. In January last, continues the letter, the other trunk lines decided that it was advisable that the West Shore should be, come a member of the west-bound pool, and it was offered 10 per cent, of the business. Although the percentage

be no misunderstanding as to the position of the West Shore Company.

All of the pool roads objected to acting upon the suggestion contained in the letter. They want the West Shore to become a member of the joint Executive Committee and join the pool first, and then arbitrate its percentage of the business. The West Shore prefers to get an idea of what proportion of the business the other roads propose to allow it and then arbitrate the difference between that percentage and the amount it may consider itself entitled to.

The establishment of a branch office in Chicago by the Hamburg-American Packet Company on Friday and the displacement of their former agents will, it is said be followed by other changes of agents and an increase in commissions. The Hamburg-American Packet Company have a circular to their agents throughout the country in which the following appears:

Company have a circular to their agents throughout the country in which the following appears:

"We have resolved to take a firm stand against a scheme solely calculated to advance the interests of new and untried lines at our expense, and we shall stand by you and assist you to the best of our ability in competing with the conference lines. * In case there should be any who will prefer to accept the dictates of the conference, and we considerally expect there will be very few, our travelling agent will be in their town shortly after their resignations to find a suitable substitute to offer them the necessary competition."

As an instance of where the present war affects the treasuries of the companies, the following was given yesterday: "Take the Red Star line, which advertises to take steerage passengers, by way of Antwerp, to Hamburg at \$14. They must give their Chicago agent \$5 commission, furnish bedding to each passenger at a cest of \$1.50, the provisions of the trip will average \$2.50, and the fare from Antwerp to Hamburg \$4.20, leaving 80 cents net for the company."

will average \$2.50, and the fare from Antwerp to Hamburg \$4.20, leaving 80 cents net for the company."

Philadelffia, Jan. 17.—It is pretty gonerally believed on the street that the Pennsylvania Railrad Company has withdrawn, or as good as withdrawn, from both the freight and passenger pools. President Hoberts and most of the high officials were in Reading today attending a diamer given in honor of the opening of their new road to that etty. A subordinate official said that the rumors were not without foundation, although be could not speak officially. He had heard that at the meeting in Mr. Fink's office the Pennsylvania's representative had asserted that the other parties to the pool had been cutting rates to the premise of Pennsylvania, and had thus diverted from it much of its legitimate traffic. The Pennsylvania road, its representative held, had been the mainstay of the pool, and had honestly maintained its schedule in spite of the cases by other roads. The result had been considerable loss, and the road's withdrawal was decided upon.

The Pennsylvania road's order making the cut in emigrant rates went into effect at 10 octoek this morning. The cut is in retaliation for the cutting of \$5 by the New York Central, the West Shore, and the Eric roads. The Delaware and Lackawanna and the Eric are also believed to have made the reduction.

Chicago, Jan. 17.—East-bound freight rates from here to New York are reported to be completely demoralized. The withdrawal of the Pennsylvania road from the pool has precipitated a cut of ten cents per hundred weight on grain from here to New York Afficen-cent rate is now being quoted by the trunk lines.

Edmond François Valentin About died in Paris yesterday. He was born at Dienze, in northeastern France, Feb. 14, 1828. He studied in the French school at Athena, and his first book, printed in 1836, was a history of contemporary Greece. This was well received, and in the same year he wrote for the Berne des Deux Mondes Tolls. 'a sort of automography in the shape of a novel. The flerce charges of plagnarism made against him brought forth a confession of his obligation to Vittoris Savorell's "Istoria del Secolo XIX." of which he had obtained what he supposed to be the only existing copy. Novels psimphiers and dramatic pieces followed one another in rapid succession from his pen. One of his political pamphiers, which appeared in 1887, was entitled "La Quession Romaine," and created a profound sensation. It urged the abolition of the tampural power of the Pope, and was supposed to have been inspired by the Emperariation of the tampural power of the Pope, and was supposed to have been inspired by the Emperariation of the desired was rought out at the bideon Theatre. It had to be withdrawn on the fourth night under a storm of tabuse from all quarters. In 1898 About went on the staff of the Gariols, and furnished it with a series of leiters, some of whice involution in the time acrised leiters, some of whice involution in the time acrise of leiters, some of whice involution in the time to the staff of the Gariols, and furnished it with a series of leiters, some of whice involution in part to the scene of hattle. He was present at many of the great excentered in Alsace and the Vosares, running treats in causait rate. When peare was grantle the opening from the remain police because of some mandate made argument in 1872 to visit nome friends he was strested by the Prussian police because of some mandate made argument in 1872 to visit nome friends he was strested by the Prussian police because of some mandate made argument in the staff of the same of international law brought his freedom again, after which he wrote a very patrantic hoos, called "I Alsace." In 1882 appeared his Frusian and Goatgacous conduct toward the kimper of Germany, but considerations of international law from the reached with the Legion of Bonor in 1892 tory of contemporary Greece. This was well received, and in the same year he wrote for the Berne des Dens

emy and his reception was to have occurred in a few weeks.

Feliciano Latass, commission merchant of 81 New street, died at his residence, 11 East Ninth street, on Friday, in his felicians, the street of the street on Friday, in his felicians, and the street of Spain. The funeral will be at St. Francis Xavier's Chorch.

Win. S. Scott formerly a banker in Pine street, this city, died in St. Angestine on Friday, it is was 72 years old. He was a native of funtington county, N. J., and made a comfortable fortune in the dry goods house of Thomas Hunt & Co. In 1868 he established the banking house of W. S. Scott & Co. The firm was dissolved in May last, and Mr. Scott's sons formed the firm of A. E. Scott & Co.

Mr. John T. B. Parlett, President of the Board of Commissioner of Baltimore county, died on Friday night. He was at one time County Treasurer.

William Montague Connelly for twenty years past a journalist in Baltimore, died yesterday, aged 60. He was originally from New York city.

William Montague Connelly for twenty years past a journalist in Baltimore, died yesterday, aged 60. He was originally from New York city.

John's Episcopal Church in Cold Spring, died on Saturday, after a long tilness.

Ex-Gov. Mr. John's Statement.

Sr. Paul, Jan. 17 .- Ex-Gov. St. John has written a statement regarding the charges that he made overtures in the recent campaign to the Republican National Committee, offering for \$25,000 to withdraw as the Prohibition candidate. He cites in order the several charges made against him in Mr. Clarkson's letter, and gives dates and facts to prove that the charges are false; that he uses made any proposition of any sort, directly or indirectly, to the Rapublican management, and that from first to last he carried out the programme made for him by the Prohibition Mational Committee

MENERN CAVORS.

The Recaped Murderer Found Hiding in a

BINGHAMTON, Jan. 17 .- Menken, the murderer, was captured about dark this afternoon, one mile east of Owego, about twenty miles from this city, on the line of the Delaware, Lackawanus and Western Railroad. Amos Livingston, a farmer, went into his barn to feed his stock when he found a hat in throwing straw from his mow. Soon he found the man it belonged to, who saked if he had any objections to his staying there. Livingston told him no, but identifind him at once from the pictures that have been circulated as the esca

no, out identifing aim at once from the pictures that have been circulated as the escaped murderer. Livingston went on with his work, but Menken left almost immediately. Livingston followed, and by taking a short road got to Owego, secured an officer, and arrested him on the main street of the city.

He was placed in jail. He denied his identity, but, on being brought from his cell a second time, broke down and cried like a child. No event could have created greater excitement, and the streets have been thronged with people ever since it was announced that he had been caught. Menken confessed that his escape was effected by means of the dummy he had arranged on his bed to represent himself. When he officer thought he had looked him in his cell he was hiding in another unlocked cell. When he guard discovered he was not in his cell and wont to the upper story to find him he slipped out from under the cell bed and fied passing through the main street of the city.

Menken says he hoped to get to Eimira, where he says he could have concealed himself with the help of some of his friends. The prisoner was returned to the lail in this city about 11 P. M. On his way back he talked freely with the officers and reporters, acted as though he had done something cunning, and told several stories that disgusted the crowd which filled the car.

MRS. SPRINGSIMEN GETS A DIFORCE. Mr. Springsteen Bad Enough Before he Joined

Mrs. Martha Springsteen, a young, tall, and pretty woman, had a formidable budget of complaints to make against her husband, W. H. Springsteen, on the trial of her action for a limited divorce before Justice Cullen in the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, yesterday. On one very cold day in Canada he tore her cloak off her, she says, lest she should soil it while she was making a fire. During their sojourn in Brooklyn he smashed the dishes, kicked the teapot around, and drew a knife across her throat. He once also beat and kicked her, she says. She on one occasion went to her mother's house to escape his violence, but she returned on his promise to treat her kindly.

There was hardly a month in the last seven or eight years that she had not bruises on her person. His temper was now worse than ever, and she was afraid to live with him. Since he joined the Hanson Piace M. E. Church his violence had increased, and the first thing he would do after a prayer meeting at the house was to beat and abuse her. She always tried to cover his faults, and appear happy in the presence of others.

Several witnesses testified to the husband's ill treatment. He made a general denial of the acts alleged, but Justice Cullen granted Mrs. Springsteen a divorce.

NO LEGACIES COME HIS WAY. Policeman Arnold of Wall Street Perry Suf-

An interesting story was printed yesterday about an aged and feeble gentleman in Brooklyn who need to cross the Wall Street Ferry every day, and whom Policeman Arnold, stationed at the ferry was wont to help to and from the ferry through the crowd of trucks and warons. Yesterday, it was added, Policeman Arnold received a note from a Wall street law firm asking him to come to their office, where he was informed that the old gentleman had died and left him \$1.00.

"That it these had died and left him \$1.00. We left me within twelve months," and Feetleman had left within twelve months, "and received an old latter in the will be the wind of singless of the content of \$10.00. It did not get in the papers then, but I nearly lost my life getting congrainisted. I suppose I nearly lost my life getting congrainisted. I suppose I nearly the worse have the had any note from lawyers, and, what is worse, haven't had any legger. I wish I shad. I guess it was the hops on the ferry that put the job up on me last year. Just as likely as not it is they who are at it again.

Only 16,000 bales of cotton were sold here to

em cancelled or the money refunded.

d. d. Claco & Son's Books in Perfect Order. Mr. Lewis May, assignes of John J. Cisco & Mr. Lewis May, assignee of John J. Cisco & Son, and yesterday that he had nothing to add to the statements already given to the public except that he had found the books of the firm in perfect order, written up to date, and clearly showing the condition of affairs. Friends of the firm say that its accurries, especially the Houston and Texas Central bonds, will not be soil for some time, certainly not until the market is in a better conditi in its receive them than at present. As yet now of the depositors of the firm have shown any disposition to press their claims in anticipation of the distribution by the assignee.

The Management of the Bridge. A draft of the bill for the reorganization of the bridge trustees was submitted to the special com-mittee on Friday. There was much difference of opinion as to its previsions. Mayor Low said the draft of the bill contained a provision authorizing the Mayor, Comp-roller, and Auditor to appoint the Brooklyn trustees. To this be was opposed, believing that the appointing power should be solely in the hands of the Mayor.

Mrs. Carpenter Dies of her Injuries.

Mrs. Mary Carpenter of White Plains, who Mrs. Mary Carpenter of White Plains, who was assaulted by a gang of young men on New Year's hight, was reported dead last night. John Tierrey, Michael Coyne, John United, and Alfred Racher were arrested by Constable Barnes yesterday for complicity in the assault. They were taken before Justice Long and committed for examination on Wednesday next.

Ka-xviile's Progress,

KNOXVII.LE, Jan. 17.—The Tribune will pub-lish to-morrow carefully prepared statistics, showing that the manufactories, business houses, public build-

ince, and dwellings erected in Knoxville during the past ince, and dwellings erected in Knoxville during the past year numbered 450, and cost \$1,081000. The population of Knoxville is now ov \$27,080, which shows a gain of over 5,091 in a year. The Tribum asserts that Knoxville inade greater progress last year than any other city in the South. Reduced Fare to Washington, WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 .- The Pennsylvania Railroad Company has offered to carry organizations numbering over one hundred from New York to Washington, to attend the inauguration ceremonies for \$6.50 a passenger for the round trip. Organizations of less than that number will be transported for \$0 a passenger.

A Fight Ahead in Oklahama. WELLINGTON, Kan., Jan. 17 .- A courier from the Oxiahoma country says Capt. Couch has 200 armed men intrenched in a fortified camp at Stillwater with a inree supply of provisions. The troops are reported watersound, and are not expected to reach she boomers' camp for several days.

Moonshiners in Massachusetts. PROVIDENCE. Jan. 17.-Two deputy sheriffs

I'movidence, Jan. 17. Two deputy position captured three moonshiners in an old shanty near West Attleborough, Mass. this morning, together with their worm and other implements of whiskey manufacture. Two barrels of seur mash and 250 gallous of dutilled whiskey were found. PORT CHESTER, Jan. 17 .- William Wayland of

Providence, visiting in this village, was beaten sarly on Thursday morning by a gang of roughs near Main street and robbed of a virand Army hadge, discharge papers, and some money. Nichael Madigan, Charles Rearms, James McGill, and Patrick Kelly have been arrested. Shooting a Seal in Delaware Bay.

BRIDGETON, N. J., Jan. 17 .- Alfred Bradford. in oysterman, shot a seal in Maurice River Cove, of De aware Bay yesterday. It was five feet long, dark gray, and weighs 100 pounds. It is something unusual to catch a seal in this latitude. H. V. Bemie Wine ble Sutt.

has obtained judgment for \$620 against Jacob F. Stude-baker of South Hand for damages in connection with the Joint purchase of a trotting mare from the Rev. Adiron-dack Murray.

Haising a Family. Proud Young Father (first baby)-Eight dol-

From 10 and patter three copy - signt doi-iers and sixt cents for telegraphing the news of the new arrival! Cheap enough. I wish I could think of somebody size to telegraph to, 11's an important event, of tolks will be interested in bearing of it. I mustant forget to write them.

JAY GOULD BRINGS SUIT.

He Wante to Hosever the Salary Paid to E President Exceland.

Mr. Jay Gould, in the name of the Manhattan Elevated Railway Company, has brought Conference of Marton Managers in New York suit against Messre, Kneeland, Soutter, Siny-back, Berry, Armour, Dugan, Stout, and Gillette, directors of the Metropolitan Elevated -Everts Men Belleve they Nunrstate; his Votes Over Sanday Barring Accidents. Railway Company, to recover the amount of salary paid by them to Mr. Knesland, formerly President of the Metropolitan Company. Mr. Kneeland consulted last evening with his President of the Metropolitan Company. Mr. Kneeland consulted last evening with his lawyer, Gen. F. C. Barlow at the Bar Association. He refused to say anything about the suit. "It's one of Gould's numerous proceedings," said Gen. Barlow. "It's perfect nonsense, The object is to make the directors of the old Metropolitan Company, who authorized the payment of notes worth \$43,000 to Mr. Kneeland for his services as President, responsible for them now. They allege, I believe, that Mr. Kneeland did not perform his duty as President. It looks like retaliation on the part of the Manhattan Company, on account of a suit brought against them ten days ago by Samuel K. Wilson, an lunocent holder, to recover \$2,500 on one of the notes, which had been discounted in the regular course of business."
One of the directors, who is sued, said: "The salary of \$43,000 was voted to Mr. Kneeland for his one and a half year's service as President at our meeting last June. It was paid bym in notes, because we did not have money at hand. I don't know what Mr. Kneeland has done with the notes. He had personal debts to pay, and I understand some of them were used for that purpose. After the Metropolitan Company merzed itself into the Manhattan Company refused to pay a single note. It is not likely that the suit Jay Gould has brought will amount to anything."

SPENDING THE BANK'S MONEY.

Two Cashiers who are finid to Have Lost \$125,000 to Wall Street. NORWICH, Conn., Jan. 17 .- Rumor is current on the street to-night that two bank cash-

iers here are defaulters to the extent of \$125,000 through Wall street speculation. One bank loses \$40,000 and a second the balance. It is asid that the Bank Commissioners have been at work here for a week past on the accounts. Neither of the banks will have to suspend.

The men are said to be James Meech and Charles Webb, the cashier and assistant cashier of the Merchants' National Bank. Is is said that that bank and the Shetucket National Bank are the losers.

That Proceeding Does Not Entitle him to a

The General Term of the Superior Court handed down yesterday a decision on an appeal in the case of Henry McCabe against J. Frank Emmons, a member of the New Tork Stock Exchange, and against mons and to prevent his enjoying his membership, pending the effort to wrest it from him. The judgment

on the trial before Judge Truax was in favor of the defendants, and his decision is sustained by the appeliate
court in an opinion written by Judge Freedman. The
facts in the case are these:

In 1873, K. P. Mead, a member of the Stock Exchange,
made an assignment, and went through bankruptcy.
He retained, however, his membership in the Exchange,
and in 1879 sold his seat to Emmons, who was accepted
by the Exchange, and the transfer was made to him. In
J. The for Himself of the seas and the transfer of the McLabe
for Himself of the seas and the transfer was made to him. In
J. The Court decision of the seas. He never applied to
the Exchange for admission; yet he sought to have the
Court decision of admission; yet he sought to have the
Court decision and the transferer of the membership, and to have Emmons restrained
from acting as a member of the Exchange, and the Exchange from recognizing him as such.

The Court holds that the possession of the seat by Emmens does not prevent the plaintiff from applying to the
Exchange for recognition of his rights—that is to say,
he may procure a purchaser of the seat and apply to the
Exchange to have him alected. But, so he has failed to
do snything to preserve his right, the Court cannot assums that the Exchange will refuse to grant whatever,
in equity and justice, it ought to do. In every aspect of
the situation in cause for injunctive relief has been
made out. The decision concludes:

"The views already expressed render it unnecessary
to consider the further question, whether, and if so, how
far, after the lapse of nine years of silence and inaction
on the part of the plaintiff, and all those whom he represents, a court of equity will assist the plaintiff to reap
he fraits of other men's disbursements by which the
seat was preserved."

The new church of the Paulists in Tenth avenue, between Fifty-ninth and Sixtleth streets, will be dedicated next Sunday, the anniversary of the festival of the patron saint of the church, Saint Paul the Apostle. The blessing of the church, which will begin Apostle. The biessing of the charch, which will begin at 10 A. M., will be by the Right Rev. Archbishop Corrigan, who will also be the celebrant of the Pontifical mass of the day. The sermon will be breached by the Right Rev. Archbishop Rya. of Philadelphia, assisted by ten Bishopa three Monsignor, one hundred priests one hundred choir singers, mostly boys; thirty altar boys, and the twenty or more Paulists, all within the altar rail. The choral service will be plain and harmonized Gregorian chant.

Lottering at the Bridge Entrance. A low-sized man in dark clothing, well brushed hair, nicely waxed moustache, sunken eyes, and a saffron complexion, stood at the Contham street entrance to the Brooklyn Bridge yesterday morning. Bridge Policeman Dooley saw him waiting about there for a couple of hours, and told him to go away. He did for a couple of hours, and told him to go away. He did not so, and was arrested.

This ome of a dozen mashers that hang round the Brooklyn Bridge rainy days. Booley said to Justice Brooklyn Bridge rainy days. Booley said to Justice Patterson. I know him well. He wateles the women when they take high steps and marches up and down when they take high steps and marches up and down the elevated steps. I've ordered him of dozens of times. Numbers of ladies have complained of his actions but they said they did not like to appear in court. One lady positively refused me this morning when I asked her to make complaint against this same man. I told him then to look out.

The prisoner, who said his name was Harris Taylor of 111 Liberty street, appeared by connect. He denied his guilt, was flued \$10, and paid it.

Building a Great Mausoleum. Much work has been done in preparation for the building of the Vanderbilt manuscieum in the Moravian Cemetery, near New Dorp. Staten Island, recently. The shrubbery is being torn up with grub hoes, trees are being felled, and the summe hiasted to fragments. There will be about the manuscieum five acres of land-scape garden. Excavations for the broad foundation will be beaut shortly. The walls will be inassive. The materials for them are already being made and sent to the cemetery. The contract for building the manuscieum has been awarded to St. Clair & O'Brien, who built the Vanderbilt houses in Fifth awante. The sits selected will be fifty feet higher than that where now rest the remains of W. H. Vanderbilt's father, grandfather, and great-grandfather. Much work has been done in preparation for

Sugar Statistics.

The annual statement of the sugar trade made to the New Fork shipping and Commercial List.
shows that the total receipts of foreign sugar received at all Atlantic ports, during 1884, amounted to 1,133,964 at all Atlantic ports, during 1884, amounted to 1,123,864 tons, of 2,240 pounds to the ton. Of this, 981,464 tons were consumed in the United States. In addition to this, 123,434 tons of sugar from the sonthern States was consumed, making a total consumption 110,647 tons. Out of the total importation of foreign 1884 tons of secreted 810,950 tons. Boston came next with 182, The expectation of refined sugar amounted to 62,643 tons, the bulk of which was from New York. This is an increase of 13,643 tons over last year. The bulk of the increase went to Great Britain.

Regimental Laws Tennis.

The Seventh Regiment armory was filled with lawn tennis players yesterday afternoon, all of whom were busy at the nets in playing off the final matches of were any at the nets in playing off the final matches of the regimental tourney. But little interest was taken in the tourney outside of the circle of players them-selves. The final issue of the contest for the champion-ship in the simples was the close any match between Hard-it. Travers and W. Major the former came in the win-ner by the figures of 4 to the former came in the win-ner by the figures of 4 to the former came in the win-ter by the figures of 4 to the former came in the dis-vinning the match and the champion of 1 the final contest in the doubles had to be pusiponed to next bal-urday, as it became too dark for fair play before the match was half over.

The City Represented.

Assistant Corporation Counsel Wickes ap-Assistant Corporation Counsel Wickes appeared before the Broadway Railroad Commissioners yesterday. He asked for an adjournment for two weeks. Ashbel Green, for the Equitable Life Insurance Company, asked that the prayer of Patitioner Sharp for an indirect to build a Broadway horse railroad be granted. Counsel for the Adams and the National Express companies protested against the proposed road, because the express wagons would be delay ed in delivering packages. The Commission adjourned until to-morrow (Monday) at 1 o'clock.

Signal Office Prediction. Colder, fair weather.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Mr. Pettie has finished his portrait of Bret Harte, and will exhibit it at the Royal Academy. The Princess Metternich, with her daughters and a number of friends, is about to perform, at the thateau Köngswart, a drams written by Prince Metternich, the music of which was composed by one of the itothachilds.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

By a deed recorded yesterday it appears that the Rev. Martin J Brophy bought for \$45,000 in November the old orick church property in West Fiftieth street, which he sold to the city on Friday for \$2,000. CHICAGO, Jan. 17,-H. V. Bemis of Chicago Aidarman De Lacy left the city on Friday for a South-ern trip, and Aiderman Jachne ex Aiderman Sayles, and several friends will leave on a similar trip on Wednes-day. They all propose to go to the New Oricans Expos-

tion.

The Coroner's jury in the case of John Burns, a driver, who fell from his car at 111th street and decoud avenue on Jan. I and was falled, recommended yesterday that no surface railroad company supply drivers under 21 years of age.

The Supreme Court has granted absolute diverces to the following parsons: William & Mitchell from Sophia Mitchell, Rindfoll webpet from Anna Welpert, Beytha M. Cohen from Louis & Cohen, and Joseph E. Healy from Mary A. Healy.

MORTON WILL FIGHT IT OUT.

HOPENU FOR A REACTION AGAINST THE BYARIS BOOM.

ALBANY, Jan. 17 .- The rancheros who have just rounded up Mr. Evarte's drove slept on the backs of their bronchos last night and did not leave their saddles to-day. They feared an attack by Morton's cowboys. The very fact that no one had seen any sign of the enemy made them all the more watchful, for they know there are not pluckler or more resourceful raiders on the plains of politics than those men, backed as they are by Cornell and Platt and all the influences those speculators are able to command. Although only half a dozen head of all the big drove were in the Evarts enclosure, the others had all been branded, and nearly all could be relied on to some back to the drove on Monday. The cowboys of the Evarts camp who were on guard were Livingston, the hand-somest of them all; W. T. O'Neill, a veteran and as dead a shot as there is in politics; Secber, who is never known to speak, but is credited with a good deal of thinking, and Free Lansing, one of the rauchmen who rode the Russell herd into the big drove. They all said they could hold the huge herd together till Monday night unless something the like of said they could hold the huge herd together till Monday night unless something the like of which no cattlemen had ever heard of should be hit upon by the Morton blue devils to stamped their steers. They were very much encouraged by the talk of Ranchman Cornell and his friends. Everybody in Albany knew that Cornell came for no other purpose than to prevent the Evarta round up. He came on horseback, with carbins, lasso, leather suit, working spurs, and branding froms, and the Evarta riders afterward chased many a steer they thought was theirs, only to find the Cornell brand fresh and hot on the animal's flank. It was even said that Cornell came because he felt certain the victory was almost won and he wanted the credit of driving the herd to market, so that if he asked to be rewarded by being reinstated where he was a few years ago he would have his wish. But to-day he and his friends wished it distinctly understood that he was not in the cattle business at ail, and that he had only come to Albany to see tiov. Hill, He appeared to-day in broadcioth and a white shirt, and on foot. A high hat took the place of his somberor, and, instead of a branding iron, he carried an umbreits. He called on Gov. Hill, and then paid his respects to Citizen Cleveland, his talented sister, and his popular secretary, Dan Lamont. Whenever an indiscrete cowboy on the Evarta side asked him how he liked the way the New York and St. Lawrence steers went, the ex-Governor wore a pained expression.

The only bit of lively news to-day is that a rider has been sent to New York to look after Cowboy Barnes of Essex, who has branded his steer with the Morton iron. Barnes was one of the Russeli riders, and his stock was counted in with the rest, but while the branding went on he rode away. That is a gain of two for the Senatorship ast un passival Erithe sight

The leading men in Morton's canvass for the Senatorship sat up nearly all Friday night at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, after the arrival of Dutcher, Payn, and others from Albany. A contingent programme for the rest of the canvass was adopted, to be carried out unless Mr. Morton's friends should withdraw him. It was decided yesterday not to withdraw him but to fight Evarts to the end. The Morton men assert that a reaction had set in which had infused new confidence in those who were wavering under the buildoxing for Evarts at Albany. The direct charge was made yesterday that fused new confidence in those who were wavering under the buildoxing for Evarts at Albany. The direct charge was made yesterday that the friends of Mr. Evarts raised a considerable fund for his canvass, and then set up the ery that Mr. Morton's friends were trying to buy up the Legislature, while under the cover of that cry they set Ed Phelis. Wood, and the skilled talent of the lobby to work for Evarts ulcking up votes. The Morton managers say that not a cent has been spent on their side beyond the expense of rooms, printing, and circulating documents.

Information was received last night from different parts of the State that petitions for Mr. Morton had been more numerously signed than those for Mr. Evarts; that a petition with over 5,000 signers was on the way from Monros county, and others from Wayne, Tioga, Oswego, Cattaraugus, Essex, and other sections which had been described as unanimous for Mr. Evarts.

It will be a red-hot day at the State capital on Monday. There was considerable talk yesterday of trying to place Depow in the race, and it was said that his refusal to be a candidate had been renewed.

A Bull Pight Benefit.

Lima. Jan. 17 (via Galveston).—The Bene ficence Society has named a commission to arrange fo a grand bull fight, the proceeds of which are to be devot ed to the sufferers by the carringuakes in Southern Spain

FASHION NOTES.

Etamine is the rage in Paris. Etamine is the leading spring novelty fabric. Etamife, coarse or fine, is canvas woven wool.

The sleeves of all babies' dresses for all occurious are Children's balls begin at 5 in the afternoon, and and at

Fancy halls for children, as well as their elders, are the order of the day. Aurora pink, a warm golden rose, is the latest shade of this fashiumable color. A moderate-sized tournure gives style to a contume but a big bustle is hideous.

Heliotrope, which is as fashionable for a color as for a perfume, comes in seven different shades. High-shouldered fichu manties and plain, old-feshioned ong scarfs will be worn for spring wraps. Diamonds are worn to excess this winter in New York, out pearls are the Parisian fachion at present. The boy's evening suit this season is of ribbed or Terry eiver, but plush is not altogether out of vogue. The dog's collar around the neck must match the coles of the signette and pour or feathers of the colfure.

Ball dresses are extremely decollete, and have no sleeves to speak of; sometimes only a shoulder strap. Stars, crescents, and rivierse of diamonds are worn in the showy high coffures generally adopte; for ball toilets this season. Exquisite novelties in etamine broche and embroider stuffs are seen in the sample books of apring goods of M. J. Denning & Company. J. Denning a Company.

The spring productions of the Gilbert cloth mills of Ware and dilbertville are seen in the windows and on the consister of Simpson. Or awarend & Simpson.

The skirt laid in alternate clusters of kilt pleats and panels decorated with braid is the style for thing-made spring snis of cloth, serve, disponal, and finance.

Small parts of the very fashionable for the hair at the opera, and are placed a little to the left side, in front.

Children and are placed a little to the left side, in front.

Children's ball dresses are as extravagant in material and make-up as those of their mothers and older sisters, but the style and the stuffs used are more delicate and jountful.

but the style and the stuffs used are more delicate and youthful.

The superb beaded laces and tuiles used for indica' hall dresses form plastrons, sieves, collars, berthas, and parements to the low-backed corsiges of many little girls bail toilets.

Among Denning's importations for tailor-made spring saits are quantities of those the whipcord diagranast that were in greater demand than could be supplied last summer and fail.

An exquisite bail dress, etamine pattern robe, is of a delicate shade of behotrops, with large, tasteful mediavaid designs, broche in Oriental colors and gold, three inches spard on the surface.

Ridley's stock of spring goods are appearing on the counters, but the goods of the season are renewed from week to week, and soid at asiomistingly low prices, for they are new, not 'old stock' goods.

Spring Gilbert cloths shown by Simpson, Crawford & Simpson come in shades of maste, ever, int, brown, grean, ed, and blue, in solid colors, with plaids and Jacquard were broches to match for parts of the costume.

A suggestion for fancy ball costumes is that each lady to the cost of the cost o

A suggestion for fancy ball costumes is that each lady is to be dressed as a flower-violeta, lilles, roses, blue bells, fuchsian, marygolds, teach me note, and forget me nots. What a lovely bouquet for a debutantse ball;

The newest caps for babies are of white Surah, em-broidered all over, or of piece net, embroidered, and lined with surah. The riche around the face is deable, one row in shell ruching back of a fluted ruche next we the face. The new plaided financis for children are in charming shades of red, blue, green, brown, and beige, with dashs of yellow and black, as the combinations of color so a ranged as to produce the most delightful harmony with the contrasts.

the contrasta.

Spring saments for little children are impeniously are naged to do duty both as suit and wrap by the superisposed draperies, hieatings, and paraments on the princes form, and a small coachman's collar or cape, with pleased or flutel epailette sleeves of the material, to give is high-shouldered select.

nign-shouldered effect.

The handsomest christening robes for babies are made of the finest and shewest French mainsons, with the stire robe from formed of alternate rows of fine needs work insertion and Valenciennes lace laid in diagons rows, meeting in a point in the middle, the point of junction covered with meetlowork and Valencience adding running in a flat pleatron from the nesk to be border of the roba, the border coutposed of needlework insertion and deep enging, alternating with rows of Valenciences lace.

Alter all the

Yaienciences lace.

After all, the prettiest or fancy ball coatumes is its folly and this winter's Folly wears a short costume of selectory and this winter's Folly wears a short costume of selectory and the winter of the following the selectory of the selectory trope satin and silver, and decked with aliver bells.

A most cloudlike ball toilet is the result of silver tule over resecolored surah or alik, the panlers at the abelians of the second surah or alik, the panlers at the abelians dever the surah as weath of pale princesse, mounded on silver stems, runs down from the shoulder to the out of the surah from the waist to the foot of the skirt, held with a surah belt of pale planted believe is finished with a wide mash belt of pale planted with a fact that down the satisfact with a discussion of the skirt with a surah could be surely to the surah pale planted with a surah configure, with hair waved over the temples, and fact on the shoulders in losse treases and a few circle is addressed with a fivier of discussing in and out and a tuit of pale plan feathers on one side. The load stude gives are covered with many bracelets of silver est with diamonds.